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Urgent Call for Blood Donors October 29

The meagre supply of blood on the shelves at the Blood Center in San Jose, where blood is processed for redistribution to hospitals, is a grave concern to Red Cross officials and should be to all potential users of blood, according to Mrs. Thomas McKiernon, CV Bloodmobile chairman. Anyone can be the victim of an accident or surgery which may require one or more transfusions, she points out.

While 3,375 pints of blood have been used in the hospitals in Monterey County only 2,153 have been collected so far this year. These figures do not include blood collected or used at the military hospital at Fort Ord. No blood has been collected at the Fort since July, and there are no plans for a bloodmobile visit in the near future, but needed blood continues to be supplied from the center, thus making the shortage more acute.

A substantial turnout of donors is urgently requested when the Bloodmobile visits the Carmel Valley fire house on Thursday, October 29 at 3:30 p.m. The Bloodmobile remains at the fire house until 6:30 for the convenience of those who are employed outside the Valley.

Absentee Ballot

If you will be out of town on election day, you may apply at the Election Department at the courthouse in Salinas for an absentee ballot, up through October 27.



ARIEL LANE

Erroneous Report In Daily Paper, Says Ariel Lane

Ariel Lane, president of the Mid Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, stated early this week that he is "really quite provoked" regarding an article in the Monterey Peninsula Herald last Friday which supposedly reported a meeting held by the MCVPOA two nights previously.

"It is disturbing for news to be printed about a public meeting in an article which so badly misrepresents the facts, and presents things as true which are just not at all true," said Lane.

"You expect a certain amount of error in news reports," he continued. "Some mistakes are inevitable in the mechanics of the process. But it is very difficult to understand anything so flagrantly amiss as that particular report."

Lane said that he did not believe any representative of the daily was present at the meeting in question, that no representative of that paper had called him afterwards, and that he could not understand how the article could have appeared under those circumstances.

The Herald story failed to mention the principal discussion of

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Question: How Much Meaning in a Master Plan?

The "Great Debate" Continues

To: Carmel Valley Residents

From: CVPOA President George Brown

In view of the confusion which seems to prevail, may we restate the position of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association regarding the Supervisors' recent decision to rezone 346 acres in our Valley?

First, here are some important parts of the Carmel Valley Master Plan:

"It is reasonably safe to assume that future population growth will be concentrated on land of 0 to 30% grade with the greatest percentage of expansion on 0 to 10% grade."

"The people of the area have indicated that they wish to retain their rural atmosphere... In the higher gradient areas, lower densities were used to develop a practical population projection."

(Editor's Note: more material from the Master Plan and additional figures on page 2).

Most individuals purchased property in Carmel Valley secure in the knowledge that the Carmel Valley Master Plan would not be violated. In fact, many homes and home-sites were sold on the basis of the master plan, which was the culmination of the efforts and expenditures of the CVPOA, after several years of study and research.

How can we, without contest, permit our Master Plan to be violated as it was in the Alcan decision? The CVPOA has predicted that if our Master Plan is not reasonably adhered to, our community will lose its rural character within 10 years.

Again, be reminded that the CVPOA is not against the cluster idea as such. Nor is the CVPOA against Alcan as a developer. It is only opposed to the cluster development when it will serve to increase the density of our community. Even Hollis White, one of America's most renowned planners, stated that the cluster concept should not be used to increase the density of a community.

Now that the supervisors have approved an unreasonable number of units for Alcan, how can they deny similar treatment to other developers in the face of the 14th amendment to the Constitution, which provides, in part, that no person may be denied equal protection of the laws?

Case after case in the courts has been won by developers on this provision of the 14th amendment to the Constitution. This is one of the major reasons why the CVPOA is concerned about the decision in the Alcan case. Now, is it too much to ask our elected officials to keep faith with the citizens of this community?

Was it too unreasonable for the CVPOA and other property owners organizations within and without the limits of Carmel Valley to ask our supervisors to deny rezoning until a gradient formula had been devised? Don't

Valley-Wide Federation Proposal

BY BETTY BRANCH

Could the small property owners' organizations which now exist in Carmel Valley be connected through federation? Could such a federation be effected within the framework of the venerable CVPOA?

The possibility is being investigated by a committee of the Mid-Carmel Valley Property Owners Association following its regular monthly meeting last Wednesday evening at Carmelo School. Two Berwick Manor residents, James Sanders and Lcdr. D. Lee Jewell, made the proposal and were named by MCVPOA president Ariel Lane to head the study committee. Sanders, as chairman, said he and Jewell would immediately begin to sound out residents in all parts of the Valley for reactions to the idea. He said that an initial report would be prepared at the MCVPOA's next meeting, November 11.

Sanders said that recent events in his own neighborhood convince him that small local groups such as the Farm Center Association, of which he is a board member, are most effective in solving local problems. But he felt such groups should not detract from the influence of a Valley-wide organization so necessary to solution of property problems outside the neighborhood orbit.

Supporting Sanders, Lcdr. Jewell said, "If the many existing small organizations are not connected, they can all be defeated by anyone who comes in and talks strongly enough in any direction."

Spirited opposition, in typical Carmel Valley style, was provided by Beverly Stover, secretary of the Mid-Valley group,

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Tularcitos Parents To Sponsor Halloween Carnival

BY MILDRED HATTAN

Members of the Tularcitos Parents Club are coordinating plans for the most exciting Halloween event to come to Carmel Valley. Mrs. George Dwyer, chairman of the Halloween Carnival, scheduled for the multipurpose room and the school grounds Saturday, October 31, from 5-8 p.m. promises a full carnival fare of prizes and surprises.

Mrs. Charles Wesley, chairman of the Food Concession has planned a menu that will take Mom right out of the kitchen and off to the Carnival for dinner with the rest of the family. Assisting Mrs. Wesley will be Mr. and Mrs. John Sigourney

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Editorial

What Is A Cluster Plan ?

Recent letters to the Outlook have indicated that while some Valleyites argue about whether to favor 'clusters' or oppose them, others simply do not know what a cluster subdivision is.

The Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club is an excellent example of cluster planning. Of a total 245 acres, at least 150 are devoted to a golf course, which in this case is the "greenbelt." Another subdivision might set aside grazing land, an area of horse trails, or just plain wilderness as "greenbelt."

The Golf and Country Club will contain, however, only 210 family units, as many as would be usual for level land in Carmel Valley. This is the equivalent of one home per acre minus the land required for roads.

The homes are clustered together in groups on smaller lots -- some of them as small as 1/4 acre, some 1/2 acre, etc. But the total population density is no more than it would be in

a conventional one-house-per-acre subdivision such as Descanso Oaks or Rancho Canada.

On steep hillside land, it is usually unprofitable for a subdivider to build one home per acre; hence dense clusters of homes on mesas may be proposed, with the steep land set aside as greenbelt or "scenic easement."

Should land of more than 30% grade be allowed credit of one unit per acre? The Carmel Valley Master Plan projected only 6% of Valley homes being constructed on such steep lots.

But 37% of total Valley acreage is that steep!

We live in a system of free enterprise and none of us would deny the right of a developer to profit from his land. But with such price differential, is it necessary to grant a population density for steep land equal to that of level acreage?

In a recent letter to CVPOA president George Brown, Lawrence Wise, author of the Carmel Valley Master Plan, wrote "We thought eventually a cross-slope formula would be worked out that would increase lot sizes in relation to steepness of terrain." This formula is what the CVPOA requested last February.

In the same letter, Wise defined the following as "county-wide cross-slope formulas":

- 1 acre on land of 30% to 40%
- 2 1/2 acres on land of 40%-50%
- 5 acres on land of more than 50%

"Individual areas would still be subject to zoning controls relating to lot size, as your Valley is," he added.

THE 'NUMBERS GAME

How would these standards apply to Del Mesa Carmel? Alcan's original application mentioned 329 acres, although their surveyor, George Bestor, found only 324. Of these 324, Bestor measured 139 as exceeding 50% in slope! On a second survey, Bestor reported that he found an additional 17 acres previously overlooked. Adding 17 to 329 yields the figure 346 -- the figure finally accepted by the supervisors.

If one takes 346 acres and subtracts the usual 20% for roads -- as in the case of the Golf Club -- the resulting figure is 277. Coincidentally, perhaps, this is exactly the figure which the County Planning staff submitted as a "fair" number of units for the land in question.

Yet the Supervisors were not satisfied with this figure. They granted a total of 295 units instead. More than 62% of the Del Mesa Carmel land, according to a survey by Clayton Neill, Sr., exceeds 30% in slope. Yet the Supervisors granted more units per acre for this parcel than they did for the level land of the Golf Club!

HOW DENSE CAN WE BE?

"What is the maximum population which Carmel Valley could sustain and still retain its rural character?" George Brown asked planner Lawrence Wise this question in July.

"... at present zoning, it would be estimated at 25,000 to 30,000 persons," Wise replied in writing.

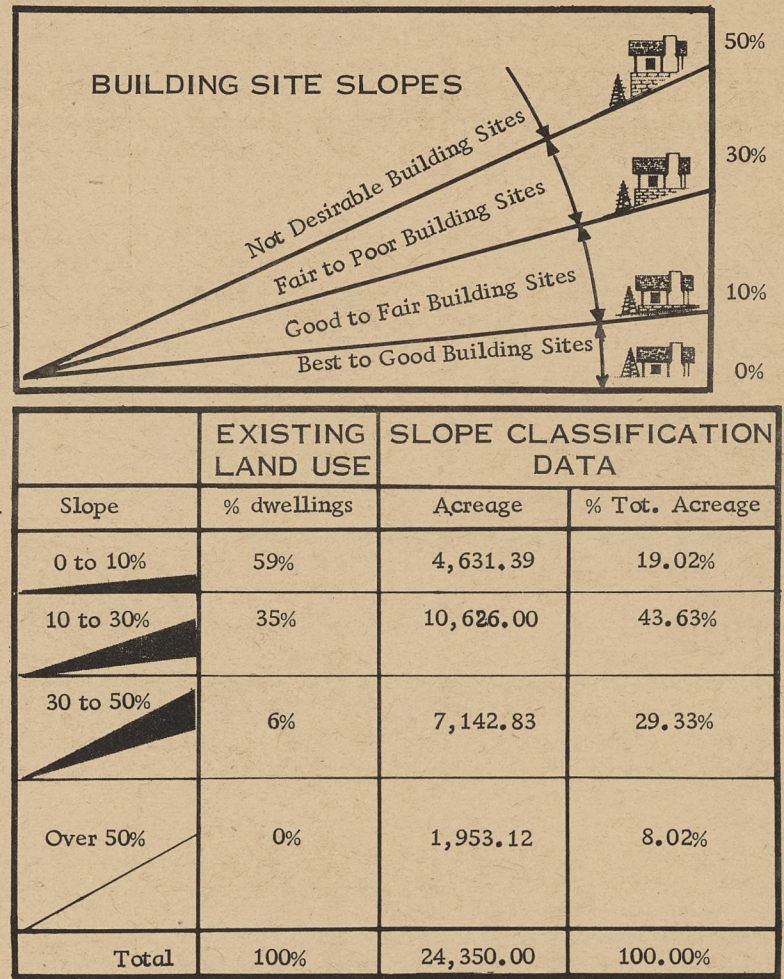
Tables elsewhere on this page, reprinted from the Carmel Valley Master Plan, make it clear that if a density of one family (3.2 persons) per acre is allowed for each of the Valley's 24,350 acres regardless of slope, we will in due time have nearly three times that optimal population.

How many of our earnest citizens will trouble to follow this torturous maze of facts and figures? Surely the CVPOA's case is strongly supported by these facts! Let us hope that the CVPOA will continue to present them reasonably, as George Brown does in his statement in the Outlook today. Shouting and emotional recriminations, unfortunately applied by some of CVPOA's spokesmen as well as by their opponents, should not be allowed to obscure the very real issues.

The "Great Debate" at the local level seems due to continue. May we all strive to maintain the dignity of debate without recourse to angry argument!

Again, we do not deny that there is cause for anger. We only say that its expression has so far proven a costly luxury to the residents of Carmel Valley.

Reprinted from the Carmel Valley Master Plan



'GREAT DEBATE' CONTINUES

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forget, we had asked for this formula in February of this year! Why do some commercial interests in our community support our supervisors' action? Why do these commercial interests wish to congratulate the Supervisors for "a job well done"? How can the Supervisors justify these facts: they ignored the presence of our citizens, numbering 100 or more, at each of six public hearings; they ignored our petition with 750 signatures; they ignored more than 200 individual letters.

Again, we need the financial

help of interested citizens to assist us in this worthy cause. Many a community has been destroyed by apathy. Please, don't be apathetic! You may send your contributions to Box GG (for "Good Government"), Carmel Valley, California.

Signed: George Brown, President CARMEL VALLEY PROPERTY OWNERS ASSN.

Ed. Note: Contributions may still be sent in for two weeks more, as delays at some of the Peninsula post offices have prevented delivery of the appeal for funds.

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Al Fry Returns

Al Fry, well-known owner of Carmel Valley Inn, is back on the Peninsula, resting and recovering from an attack of amnesia. Tom Oliver, manager of the Inn, said that Al's doctor has requested complete privacy for him for several weeks.

The Carmel Valley Inn station wagon, which Fry had been driving was found in San Francisco, and he was located in San Diego last week in a state of amnesia.

FEDERATION PROPOSAL

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and Jack Bodo, president of the Farm Center Association (originally named the Berwick Manor Association when formed several weeks ago.)

Mr. Stover averred that the CVPOA lacked concern for problems of the Mid-Valley. As evidence he complained that several petitions he had forwarded had been persistently ignored at CVPOA meetings. Mr. Bodo also objected not so much to the idea of a federation as to the idea of federating within the framework of the CVPOA.

"There is NO Carmel Valley Property Owners Association," he heatedly declared. "There is only a George Brown Association!"

Continuing, Bodo stated that he felt the CVPOA was entirely unreasonable regarding the Alcan decision.

"I have been a public servant, and I know," stated Mr. Bodo. "Tom Hudson doesn't tell us what to do! We tell him what to do! I cannot believe that our elected representative would go against our wishes!"

"Jack, you are naive," Ariel Lane told Bodo wearily.

The consensus of the 25 Mid-Valley residents in attendance was sufficiently clear that when the vote was taken both Stover and Bodo abstained and the count was unanimous in favor of investigating the federation idea.

Lane made it clear that old bitterness against CVPOA is a thing of the past so far as he is concerned. A teacher at Carmel Junior High, he was one of a group of Via Mallorca resi-

Do Come For Tea!

It looks like a put-up job, but it isn't. Last week in the midst of one of our longwinded editorials, we proffered the notion that the CVPOA might become "more unquestionably representative" if leaders of neighborhood groups, duly elected by their own local constituencies, served automatically as CVPOA board members, now selected from the Valley at large.

When the Outlook came off the press Wednesday afternoon, it hadn't been in our hands five minutes when we were visited by Mrs. Jim Sanders (Marilyn).

Mrs. Sanders came on behalf of her husband, to "sound out" the Outlook on the subject of federating the various small POA's of the Valley, preferably within the framework of the CVPOA.

What would the editorial policy be? As answer, we could only hand her the still-smear copy of the Outlook and state it was the darndest coincidence we'd happened onto since the first week in January 1962, which was the first week we edited this rag. That week Johnny Johansen was fired, the Noel Sullivan residence burned down, John Sigourney proposed a drainage district and Mark Starr proposed that Carmel Valley incorporate -- all at once. (Brrrr.)

But this federation idea provides a built-in topic for the first editorial Tea-Time, which will be held Thursday, October 29, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. at the corner of Dorris Drive and Center Street in Berwick Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders will be there, also Lcdr. and Mrs. Lee Jewell (Peggy). If the idea of federating all the splinter groups interests you strongly, pro or con, do come. Balance a teacup and let us hear your ideas. There is also a rumor that the Outlook will provide Thunderbird brownies, than which there are no whicer (or richer).

dents who organized the Mid-Valley group three and a half years ago when the CVPOA declined to aid their attempts to preserve their street as a cul-de-sac.

Small, active groups devoted to neighborhood problems yet connected for effective action on Valley-wide issues "might workout very well," Lane said, under the CVPOA -- if the latter is favorable to the idea.

"Until recently I could not have felt this way," Lane said. "Even when the CVPOA appointed a majority of its board members from the Mid-Valley, I remained skeptical. But their recent struggle regarding the Del Mesa Carmel proposal shows clearly their realization that this is one Valley. I am convinced they will never again forget us."

Lane pointed out that a federation of neighborhood groups electing direct representatives to the CVPOA might eliminate the need for a Mid-Valley or-

ganization.

"If this works out, it might be better for the whole Valley that we disband. I have thought of it before. Our membership has not grown; many in the Mid-Valley have preferred to retain allegiance to the old CVPOA.

During the past two years, the Mid-Valley group has backed the CVPOA on almost all issues.

Lane said that he would place the possible dissolution of the MCVPOA on the November agenda, pending the report on the possibilities of Valley-wide federation. Jack Bodo objected, declaring, "That is a defeatist idea."

He was quietly answered by Mrs. Milton Frumkin, a board member of the CVPOA and the Mid-Valley group also. "I disagree with you completely," Mrs. Frumkin told Bodo firmly. "If there is one large regional organization in which all neighborhoods are represented, there will be no need for a second regional organization in the Mid-Valley."

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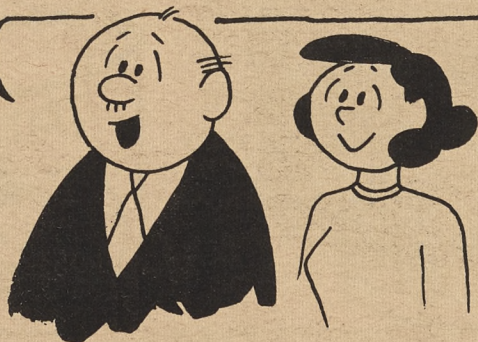
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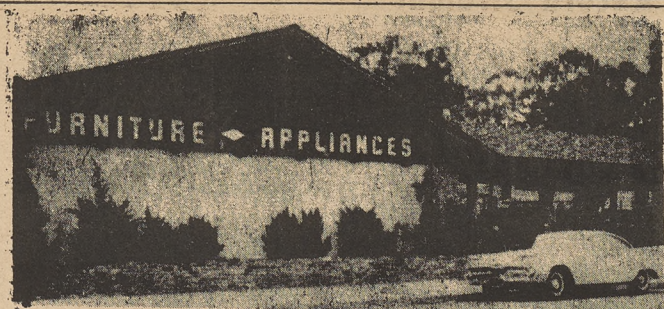
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Trick or Treat for UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, will take place in Carmel Valley on Friday, October 30, and a Treat and Fun party will follow at 7:00 that evening, both at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church for Lower Valley youngsters, and at the Community Center. A coordinating committee under the chairmanship of Rev. James Brock and Mrs. L.R. Baskerville, promises refreshments, folk singing, and a movie to the youngsters who bring in the UNICEF cartons which are the price of admission.

Collecting the coins for UNICEF is an opportunity for children to make a contribution to children in other lands less fortunate than they. All children who wish to participate must have the signed consent of their parents. Permit slips will be available at the Community Center this Saturday, October 24, from 1-4 p.m., and the official UNICEF cartons and tags will be issued only to children who bring in the signed slips. The permit slips may be exchanged for cartons on the day of the collection, October 30, from 3:30 p.m. on at the Community Center, and from 4:00 at St. Dunstan's. The entertainment will start promptly at 7:00 at both locations.

Danny Kaye's movie, "Assignment Children," featuring his contacts with children in some of the outposts of the world where UNICEF is working, will be the highlight of the parties, and there will also be a sneak preview of talent which will appear later at a Hootnanny for UNICEF.

The "Hoot" will take place at the Community Center, Sunday, November 1, and is a benefit performance for UNICEF aimed at older youngsters who will be kept from Friday night's fun by football schedules. A UNICEF carton will serve as admission, or a donation may be made: 25¢ for adults, 10¢ for children. The committee has procured a well known folksinger and bass cellist for Master of Ceremonies, as well as many talented participants whose names cannot be released at this time.

Children who cannot pick up permit slips at the scheduled time can obtain them through Mrs. Baskerville (659-2963).

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The Sheriff's Blotter

Sept. 27, (Follow-up). Five white male juveniles who bothered swimmers at the Camp Steffani pool were traced by the license number of the car they were driving. As no one was willing to sign a complaint, however, the case was dropped.

Oct. 1. The manager of Carmel Valley Inn reported that guests had missed money from their rooms. The deputy talked to the victims, a Los Altos couple who told him that they had been out of their room from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. that day; on returning they found \$220 in cash missing from a wallet which was in a coat hanging in the closet. While this conversation was taking place, the chef at the Inn reported \$9 in cash and a \$2.50 Indian head gold piece valued at \$10 missing from his room. A suspect was seen by several people in the vicinity of the two rooms; a description was given to the deputy and the investigation is continuing.

MPC Student Teachers Elect Valley Girl

Georgia Galloway, a sophomore at Monterey Peninsula College, was recently elected president of the Student California Teachers Association at the college. As part of her new duties, Georgia attended a statewide conference in Burlingame. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Galloway of Robles Del Rio.

Christian Science Services

An informal group of Christian Scientists will hold Christian Science services at Tularcitos School, Room 9, beginning Sunday, October 25 at 11:00 a.m.

Under the direction of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., the Mother Church of the Christian Science movement, services will be held every Sunday, and Sunday School and a Wednesday evening service are planned for the near future.

Enrollment for the Sunday School is being accepted now, and the services are open to all interested persons.

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Oct. 6. A member of the White Oaks troupe reported a spare tire and wheel taken from the trunk of his car within the last few months. He had not checked his trunk recently enough to pinpoint the time. The tire is a 6.00 x 15 Firestone blackwall with a gray wheel.

Oct. 11. Numerous persons reported a man lying down, later sitting up, beside Carmel Valley Road 10 miles east of the Village. By the time the deputy arrived the man was gone. It was later learned that he had been robbed and thrown out of a car. A passerby presumably gave him a ride to King City, as he turned in a report to the Sheriff's Office there.

Oct. 18. A resident of the Rancho Fiesta area reported that he returned from a five-day fishing trip to find items missing from his house and grounds: A Homelite chain saw, colored red, with a rope starter and a crack on the spark-plug cover, estimated value \$175; a group of mechanics' tools of Craftsman and Thorensen brands, estimated value \$300. The investigation is continuing.

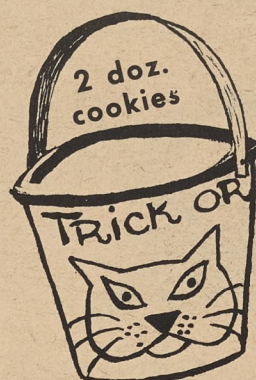
An anonymous person reported some children riding a go-cart on the hillside near Marquard Rd. and feared they might start a fire. The deputy found a 14 year old resident of the street riding a lawn mower, and told him to ride in his own yard.

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been formed in Carmel Valley with Mrs. Rody Holt serving as chairman for the re-election of the state legislator.

Assemblyman Pattee is running for his sixth consecutive term representing the 34th District comprised of Monterey and Santa Cruz Counties.

He has served as chairman of the law enforcement committee of the Monterey County Grand Jury, and was formerly a director of the Monterey County Fair Board, the Salvation Army, and Regional Boy Scouts of America. He is also a past president of the County Tax Association.

Ariel Lane Sets Record Straight

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the evening; the possibility of federating small property owners groups on a Valley-wide basis.

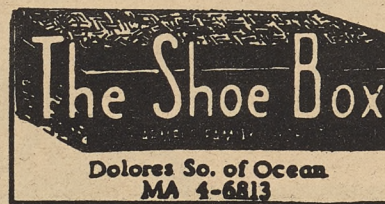
The Herald story stated, incorrectly, that the idea of disbanding the Mid-Valley group was "rejected." Actually, the idea was not considered, merely placed on the November agenda pending a report on Valley-wide federation.

The Herald story failed to mention the principal speakers of the evening, Jim Sanders and Lee Jewell, whose proposal of a Valley-wide federation resulted in a unanimous vote to study the question.

The Herald story mentioned only two members who spoke. Those were Beverly Stover and Jack Bodo. These were the only people in attendance who argued

strongly and at length against the idea of a federation, against support of the CVPOA, and against disbanding the Mid-Valley group should a Valley-wide federation prove feasible and acceptable to residents of all parts of Carmel Valley.

(A reporter from the Carmel Valley Outlook was present at the meeting, held October 14, in Carmelo School, and a first-hand report appears on page 1.

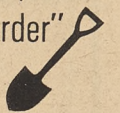


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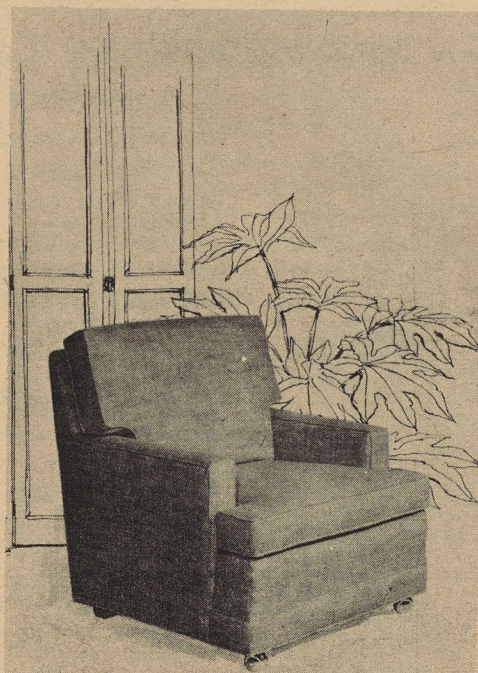
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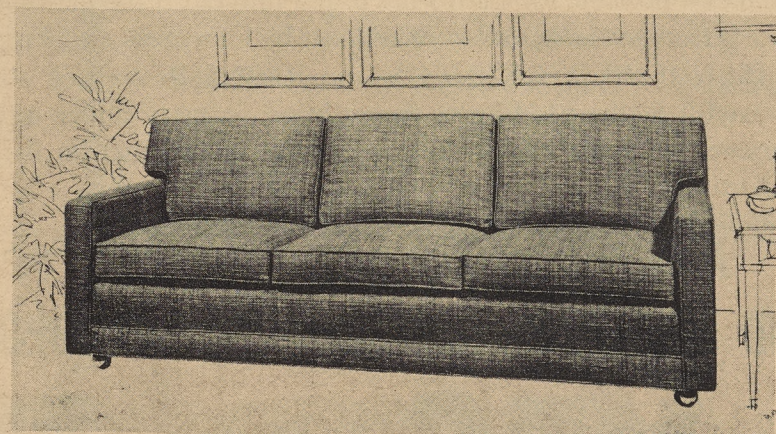
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Petherick Writes Again

Ed Petherick of Hacienda Carmel has informed us of an error in last week's issue. We printed a piece of hearsay to the effect that many, many hand duplicated "Should the Alcan Decision be Appealed" ballots, reprinted from the Outlook, had been circulated among Hacienda residents. This, Mr. Petherick tells us, is not true. The by-

laws of the Hacienda organization prevent any mass-circulating of the residents, and they cannot, as a group, take any position on a controversial issue. He wanted us to know that they do not break this rule for any cause, no matter what its merits.

We stand corrected, and gladly.

When we're wrong we want to say so.

This note, however, has a wonderfully happy ending! Mr. Petherick, who used to write a column on Hacienda news for the Outlook, has consented to take up his pen again. Welcome back, Mr. Petherick! Delighted to have you aboard.

D. R.



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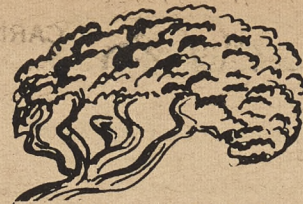
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President Pro Tem of State Senate

Senator John F. McCarthy (R)
Senate Republican Leader



Under the Oaks and

Mrs. Charlotte Kelley of West Carmel Valley Road is entertaining a very special house-guest, Louis Reis Powell. The young man who is her second grandson, weighed seven pounds one half ounce when he arrived September 24 at the Monterey Hospital. Louis is accompanied on this his first Valley visit by his mother, Francie, and his older brother, David.

Mr. and Mrs. John Power of Country Club Drive returned last week from a week's business and pleasure trip to San Francisco.

Fire Chief "Chip" Collins was the guest speaker at two assemblies held at Tularcitos Elementary last week. He showed a movie on fire prevention to students in kindergarten through fifth grade and presented Junior

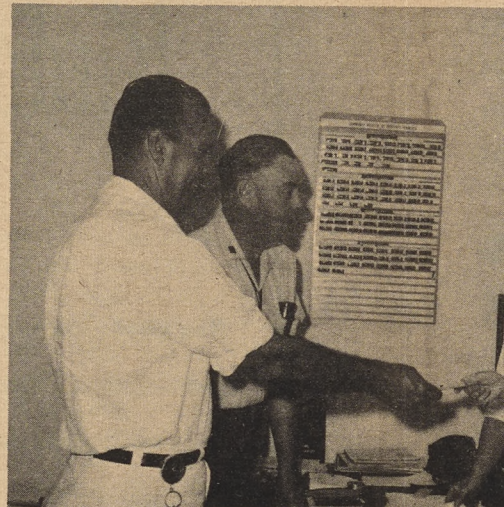
An "old oak leaf cluster" to the Carmel Valley Lions' Club. At the weekly dinner meeting held Wednesday night at the Plaza Linda, members approved the following appropriations submitted by members of the board. The group will underwrite the hospitalization for eye surgery of George Smith; they will present a check for \$100 to the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross to be used towards the purchase of the new Carmel Valley Ambulance. They have also donated \$100 towards the Carmel High School band uniform fund which will benefit both Valley and Carmel students, and voted to cancel the Halloween party planned for children of their members in favor of donating \$25 towards the Halloween Carnival sponsored by the Tularcitos Parents Club. For a service club organized only in May, it would certainly seem that they have performed services bordering on miraculous already.

Carmel Valley was well represented by winners from the 129 entries in the First Competitive Exhibition, "Monterey County Painting, 1964," sponsored by the Peninsula Chapter of the American Federation of Arts. Valleyites were Jack Swanson, Winifred Marburg, Joseph Fay, and Jack Roush.

A cordial welcome to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Black and family, former Pacific Grove residents who became full time Valleyites last weekend. Mr. Black is better (and less formally!) known as Jack, the pleasant and patient barber seen daily at Leo's Clip Joint in the Village Shopping Center. The Blacks have just completed a home on Panetta Road.

Guests at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKenzie of Lupine Lane have been Doreen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sheffield Brown of San Pedro.

Lions Sight-Saving Project



The Carmel Valley Lions, represented here by president, and Clyde Hitchcock, finance a presentation of part of the proceeds of their held recently in the Valley. Miss Lydia H. manager at Community Hospital, and Miss C. mitting clerk, are seen accepting the check to defray the expenses of photographer George T. is scheduled for eye surgery this week.

George is the man-behind-the-camera who is turning up wherever the kids are, forwarding their pictures. The Carmel Youth Center, the County Pageant, the High School Band, the Community Pool—it is hard to find a worthy cause that has not benefited from his generosity and

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Back and Among the Cactus

BY MILDRED HATTAN



Fire Marshal badges, helmets, and home inspection blanks. The school once again proudly displays the Junior Fire Marshal Achievement Award Banner, given each year by the local fire department in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week.

Newest arrivals on Esquiline Road are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waymire and four-year-old son, Scott. The Waymire family, who formerly made their home in Seaside, have rented the Richard McKenzie home at the corner of Del Rio Road and Esquiline. Incidentally, voters registered in Precinct #3 who previously voted in the garage at the McKenzie residence are advised that their polling place has been moved to the Robles Del Rio Lodge.

The magnetism of having once lived in Carmel Valley cast its spell again and returned the Charlie Allaire family from Los Gatos where they have been living. They occupied a home on Via Mallorca in time for the children to register for school. And speaking of children, something new has been added! The family that left Robles Del Rio with seven blonde children returned to the Lower Valley with seven blondes and one petite brunette. Miss Jacqueline Leigh (named for an aunt in Carmel) weighed seven pounds when she arrived July 30 in Los Gatos.

Welcome home also to Myrtle and Vaughn Howie, 88 Robles Del Rio Road, who have returned from a three week tour of the south. They attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Myrtle's parents, combined with a family reunion, in Bastrop, Louisiana. The Howies were forced to cancel their plans to go on to New Orleans because of roads made impassable by the storm referred to as "Hilda." This was their only near brush with unpleasant weather, and the memories of the beauty seen in the fall coloring throughout Arkansas, Missouri, Texas, and Louisiana made the transition from a tourist to the busy owner of "Buttons and Bows" much easier.

Sammy Corona and George King were in charge of Carmel Valley night last week at the Elks Lodge in Monterey. All the hard working committee members dressed in western attire, and all the items on the menu including wild boar, artichokes, corn on the cob, and Spanish beans were representative of Carmel Valley. Among those marveling at the exotic fare were two busloads of lodge members from San Jose.

The neatly lettered placard on Ed Leslie's King Cobra as it sat smoldering in the shop at Leslie Motors prior to the road race at Laguna Seca was gracious, but firm! It read: "Please DON'T touch...not even a little bit!"

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Penpraze have sold their home on Esquiline Road and moved to 1138 Devisadero in Pacific Grove. The Penpraze family have been active in many community projects and hope to return to live here at a later date, but right now with Jill a student at MPC, their move solves a commuting problem. Her many friends will be delighted to know that Mrs. Penpraze will continue to maintain her "Art Mobile," and delivery in the Valley will give them an opportunity to visit. Mrs. Sonja Brown of Carmel has purchased the Penpraze property and plans to use it for a rental.

CARNIVAL

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and Mrs. Louis Allaire who will prepare everything from "Sloppy Joes" to cider and doughnuts.

Step right up and take a chance at the games of skill! Try "Ring the Milk Bottle" organized by Mrs. George Baker and Mrs. June Feeney or "Bowling Game" supervised by Mrs. Robert Ray and Mrs. Ben Viljoen. "Toss the Ball at the Teddy Bears," will be managed by Mrs. Mark Fields, Mrs. Peter Hopkins, and Mrs. Elwood Davis. Mrs. Lester Golden and Mrs. George Palmer have promised well known Valley residents as targets for "Soak the Joker."

Arranging the ever popular "Fish Pond" are Mrs. Ben Lofton, Mrs. William Neidinger, and Mrs. Kenneth Yeager. You might take home a cake for Sunday dinner if you win on the "Cake Walk" under the direction of Mrs. George Eckerd, Mrs. Scott Sherman and Mrs. Clell Stewart.

Have you suppressed artistic desires? The place for you is the "Abstract Art Booth" where Mrs. Paul Morenz, Mrs. James Raynes, and Mrs. John Senger assure that everyone will take home an original.

Mrs. Marvin Huss and Mrs. Graham Matthews will appear in the garb of clowns with balloons for sale. An air compressor lent by Dr. E. P. Marcucci will provide air for same. Lighting to add to the carnival atmosphere will be furnished by Ken VanHagen, and decorations and posters made by students are under the supervision of art director, Bob Skiles.

A "Spook Room" for only the brave at heart is being designed by Mrs. Earl Wilsey and Mrs. Don Brill. "Spook Movies" will run throughout the Carnival hours at the Community Center.

The search continues for another horse for the hayride whose hard working chairman is Mrs. Hal Averyt.

Mrs. Mark Hattan has arranged with Mr. Earle Flaws of the Seaside VFW Club to bring out the train which is always a popular feature in the Peninsula parades. Mr. Flaws and his crew will give their passengers scenic tours in their locomotive.

Grand finale of the evening will be the "Costume Parade" with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Engleman in charge. Mrs. Mel Blevens has volunteered to make the ribbon awards.

Mrs. Richard Schenck will serve as cashier for the carnival which is the club's major money-making project for the year.

Volunteers are needed in all areas so if you have some free time or ideas please phone Mrs. George Dwyer, OL 9-4472. Toys, books, games, jewelry and any other items suitable for prizes are still welcome in each home room. Volunteers with cakes to deliver should bring them to the multipurpose room by 7 p.m. October 30.

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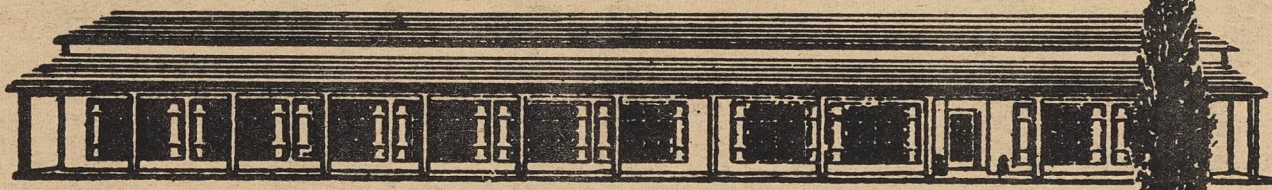
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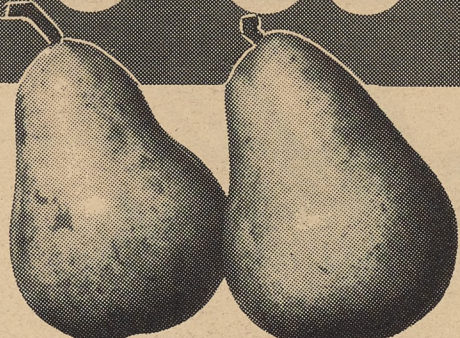
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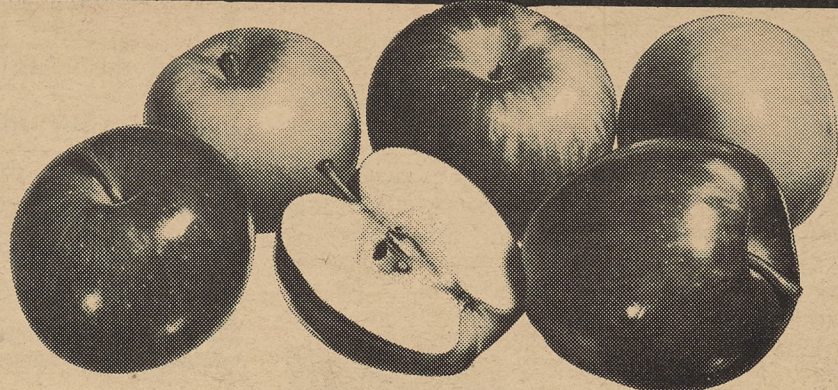
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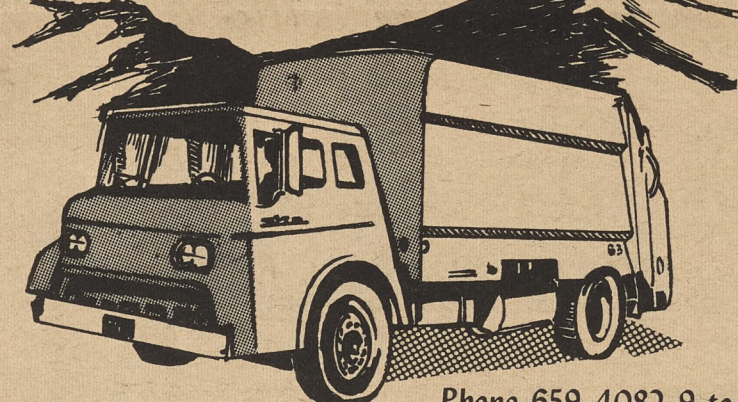
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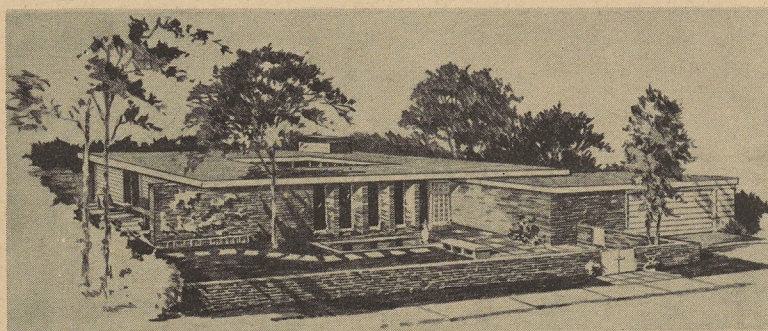
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BY BETTY BRANCH

More large subdivisions for Carmel Valley loom in the wings, but next Tuesday at the Monterey County Planning Commission there will be applications only to set the dates of future hearings. No hearings important to the future of Carmel Valley will actually be taking place. All the Paul Revere types can stay home.

Diamond N, Inc., which had applied to rezone land on Miramonte Drive, has now asked for a continuance until a tentative subdivision map can be completed.

An application from Coast Counties Land and Title Co. asks to rezone land along Highway One (across from Mission Fields, south of the Rancho Center) from R1 AD, C2 and R1D to R3, C1 and P. The petition was signed by G.D. Hodgson, but will not actually be heard before November 24.

Russell Galloway, a previous applicant regarding land north of Carmel Valley Road where it intersects highway one near High Meadows Subdivision, has reapplied to change zoning, from KGB4 to R1B and O. A hearing date will be set; about 210 acres

are involved.

John Gardiner of the Tennis Ranch, who has evidently purchased at least three of the four lots at the end of El Caminito from T. M. Chapman, has applied to change the zoning thereon from KGB5 to R1B6 and O. About 50 acres are involved, to be called High Top subdivision.

Newcomers in Hitchcock Canyon

New residents in the Ivan Thomas house in Hitchcock Canyon are Mr. and Mrs. Grover Poe. Mrs. Poe is the former Hazel-Ann Hunt of Carmel, who until her marriage was assistant to the Curator at the American Federation of Arts Gallery. Mr. Poe is a retired officer of the Dairymen's Cooperative of Portland, Oregon.

The Poes were married on July 26 in Medford, Oregon, in the Unity Church where Mrs. Poe previously was Sunday School principal. A lyric written by the bride as a betrothal gift to the groom was set for organ by Mary Lindsay-Oliver of Carmel and performed at the wedding.

LAST MINUTE FLASH

The CVPOA will meet Wednesday, October 28, at 8:00 to discuss the discrepancies between the CV Master Plan and the Area Master Plan. The Planning Commission will hold a hearing on the Area Plan on November 10.

Mary Waylett

Mrs. Mary Mabel Waylett, mother of Donald Waylett of Carmel Valley, died October 13 in Pacific Grove following a long illness. A native of Chicago, Illinois, Mrs. Waylett was born August 22, 1877. Rev. Don Johnson officiated at services performed last Thursday at the Paul Funeral Chapel. In addition to her son, survivors include her husband, John G. Waylett, a daughter, Mrs. Ray G. Peterson of Pacific Grove and another son, George Waylett of Forest Park, Ill. She leaves four grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Margaret Pepple

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Struve and Laporte Chapel in Salinas for Mrs. Margaret A. Pepple former Valley resident who died Saturday, October 10. She had been hospitalized following a heart attack. The former Valley resident was born in North Dakota in 1888. She is survived by her husband, Calvin of 601 Riker Street, Salinas, a daughter, Vivian, sons; Carleton, Elwood, Dan and Calvin. Also ten grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

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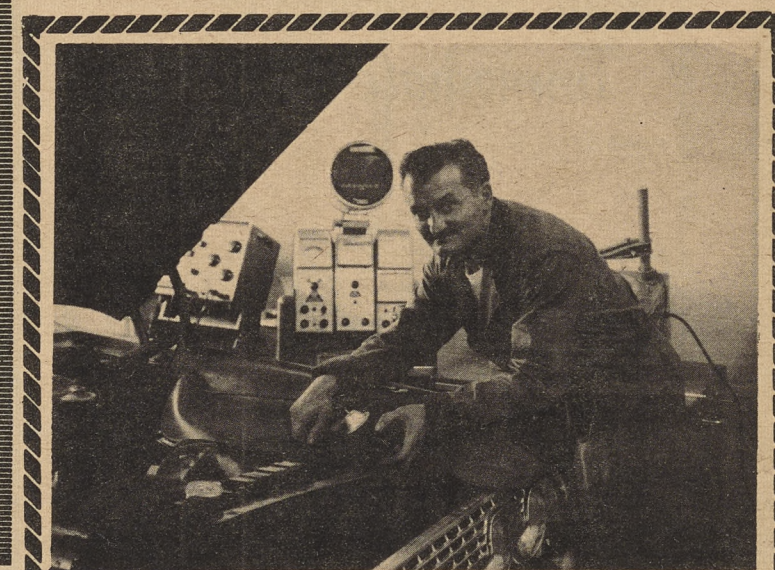
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Review:

An Evening With Noel Coward at N.P.G.S.

BY DUKE SCOTT

Three one-act playlets, "Red Peppers," "Fumed Oak," and "Hands Across the Sea" appeared under the overall billing "An Evening With Noel Coward" last weekend at the Naval Postgraduate School, presented by their

little Theatre group. It was a nice try that did not quite come off. As the author might say, "Good Show!"

There are very few circumstances that an actor cannot fight as he battles to win recognition through a fine performance, but an unfailing barrier is a poor house. Unfortunately this obvious wrong could not be righted on the opening night, and in a hall meant to accommodate 1,000 there were fewer than 100 people. An empty theatre is discouraging enough to a pro; these were amateurs and carried their emotions on their sleeves.

It was interesting that the performers who did manage to rise above the handicap were primarily feminine. Betty Nesky in "Red Peppers," Lee Davis and Sally Mitter in "Fumed Oak," Anne Willmarth with Karen Steele in "Hands Across the Sea" all managed to ignore the crowd that wasn't there, and performed

Penske Wins at Laguna Seca; Parnelli Hits the Hay

BY SAM BOARDMAN

Last weekend more than 65,000 sports car loving fans baked in 90 degree weather to see famous Roger Penske take all the honors in the \$30,000 Monterey Grand Prix held at Laguna Seca.

Penske, driving an automatic shift Chaparral, broke existing track records in Friday's qualifying race and also in the money race. His best time was 1:08.80 over the famed 1.9 mile track, which means he averaged 99.42 miles per hour. Penske had only 45 minutes between the 100 mile races to get his speedster ready for the second contest.

Sports Car Racing Association of Monterey Peninsula (SCRAMP) credited the small weekend crowd, compared with 105,958 in '63, to the scare of Meningitis and the political pressure.

John (Bat) Masterson of Ventura lost control of his Lotus 30 and crashed into the bridge pilings on turn 3 doing an estimated 100 miles per hour. He sustained serious injuries. As of Monday his condition is listed as satisfactory.

COMMENTARY

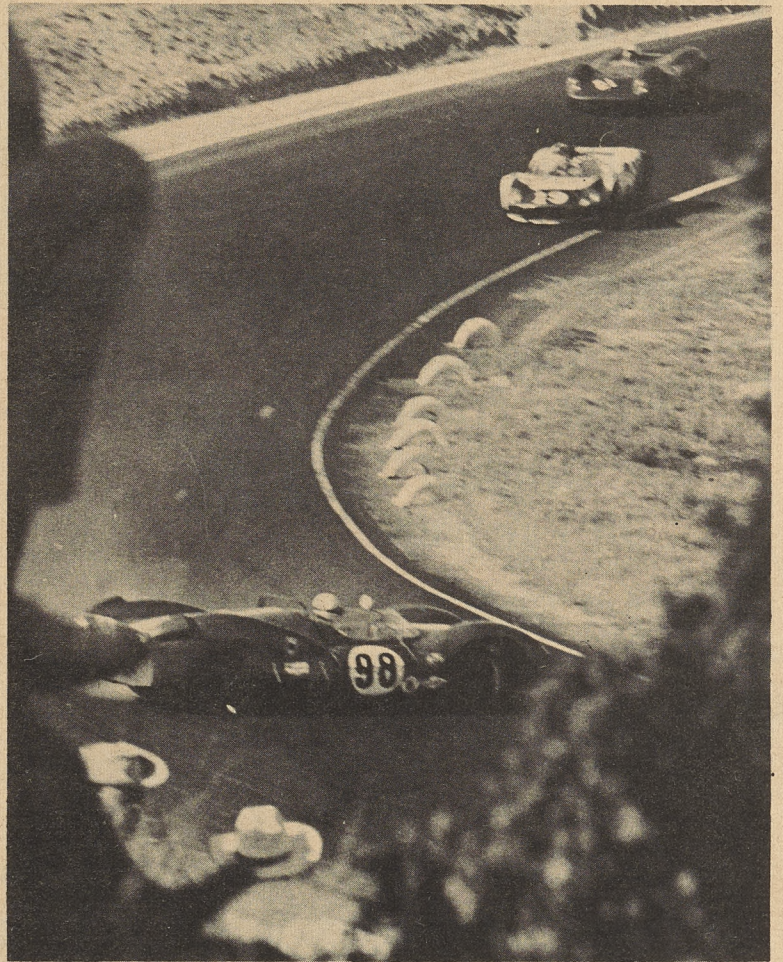
If it weren't for the love of sports car racing, I would never go back to Laguna Seca again. I was treated very rudely by gate officials, parking officials, and SCRAMP officials in that order.

Some friends of mine came down from Oakland to attend the races. As we got in line to purchase our tickets we noticed a sign saying advanced ticket holders only. Being intelligent people who can read signs, we took another lane which was marked "Tickets." But when the time came to get the tickets, the official told us to go back to the end of the line and get in the left lane. We asked why, and he ordered us out of the lane

admirably. Their audacity was wonderful.

Technically the three plays had their ups and downs. The costuming was very good throughout. The settings and lighting were fine. The direction was, if anything, too tight. No room was left for spontaneity; consequently a stiffness emanated from the stage, stifling most of the actors. Here we mean specifically the masculine members of the cast with the notable exception of Tony Melle in "Hands Across the Sea." He was the only believable male of the night.

All things considered, however, we enjoyed the show. We had the distinct feeling that a worthwhile attendance would have produced a worthwhile performance. The talent was there, it was simply inhibited by the empty house.



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FAVORED TO WIN BY MANY FANS, Parnelli Jones, No. 98, spun his Cooper Ford on turn two during the second lap of the first heat. Seconds later he smacked broadside into the hay bales, setting his speedster into a mass of fire. Jones was uninjured but his car was a total loss. He spun the Cooper Ford on turn six the previous lap (note the dent in rear fender).

in a very rude tone of voice. So my buddy, Don, who has been coming to the track for years pulled off to the side of the road and Jim, who has never been to Laguna Seca, ran down the hill and got our tickets.

The other setback came when we were trying to park. I have always parked by turn 3, but for some reason, which was not for us to know, we had to go all the way down to the start-finish area, about 1/2 mile from where we wanted to sit. I asked an official why we could not pull the car in there by turn 3 where there were already about 100 cars parked. He laughed at us and turned his back and walked

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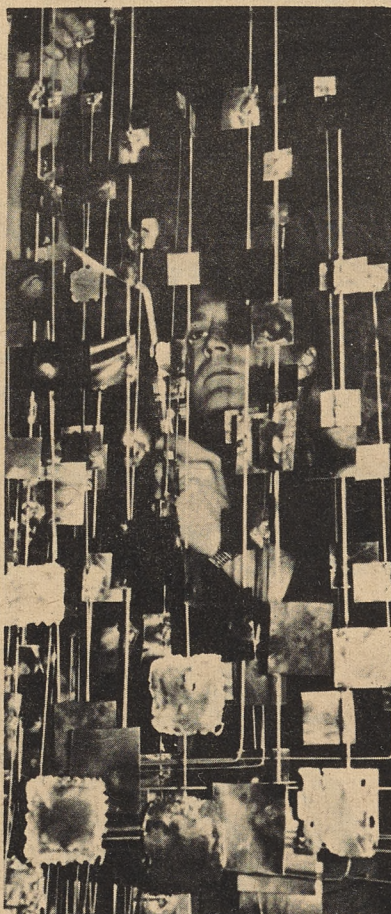
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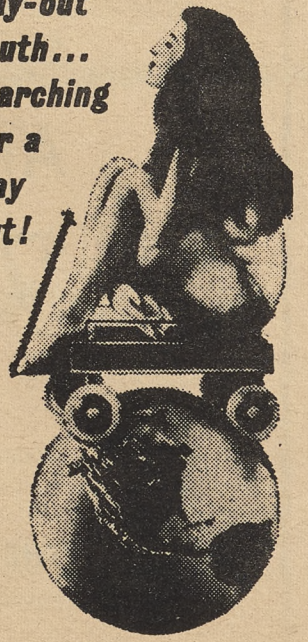
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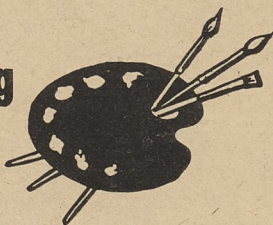
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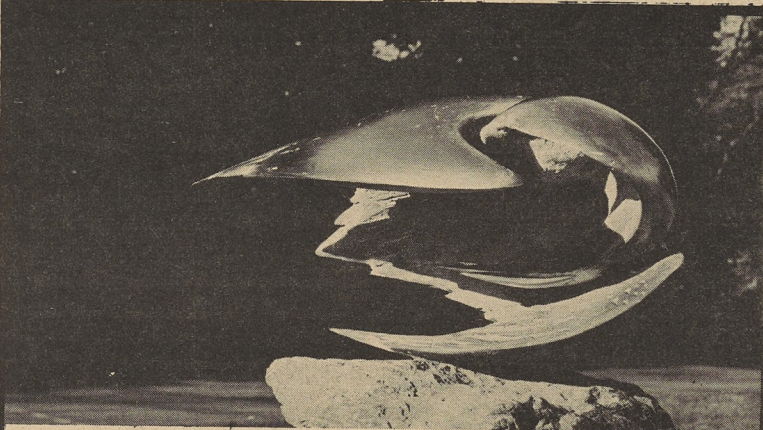
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The Community Chapel Guild Thrift Shop will conduct a half-price sale next Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday (October 27, 29, and 31), according to Mrs. John Power, public relations chairman. So many good and useful articles have been received that space is at a premium, and the clearance sale is designed to make room for display of new acquisitions.

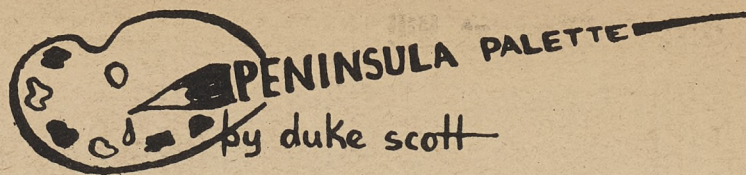
Cake, coffee, and hot dogs for sale are designed to make the event sociable as well as profitable. The Thrift Shop's hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Life Diplomas To
CUSD Teachers**

The Monterey County Board of Education last week approved life diplomas for three teachers in the Carmel Unified School District.

These include Mr. Thomas Hamil, who holds a general elementary credential and this year is teaching 3rd grade at River School; Mr. Dick Lawitzke, general elementary and general secondary, now a 6th grade teacher at Sunset; and Miss Mary Alice Osborne, whose credential is kindergarten primary, and who currently teaches 4th grade at River.

The County Board also approved a distribution of U.S. Forest Reserve funds to school districts for those portions of the districts within Los Padres National Forest. Under this allocation, the Carmel District will receive \$538,24, the largest amount among the five districts involved.



Monterey County Painting - 1964

AFA Competitive Art Show

The only disappointment in the AFA-sponsored Monterey County Painting - 1964 competitive art show was that shared by the artists whose entries were eliminated. Sheer numbers necessitated this. Of the 129 canvases submitted, 28 were accepted for judging, not necessarily because the others lacked merit, but because the American Federation of Arts Gallery can only accommodate that number in their small rented quarters. (This is certainly a valid argument toward their acquiring a permanent museum and exhibition hall.)

The show itself was exciting, representative, and worthy. The sole juror, Paul Mills, has been an officer, board member or consultant in the Western Association of Art Museums, California Heritage Council, Archives of American Art, American Craftsmen's Council, and other organizations. He won a Ford Foundation fellowship in 1961 for research in California art history, and has been curator of the Oakland Art Museum since 1953.

Mr. Mills was honest and forthright in his selection of award winners. He followed the dictates of his own conscience, ignoring public opinion and choosing works that may not fit too well into some of the stereotyped art thinking predominant on this Peninsula. All three award-winning paintings were non-representational or abstract.

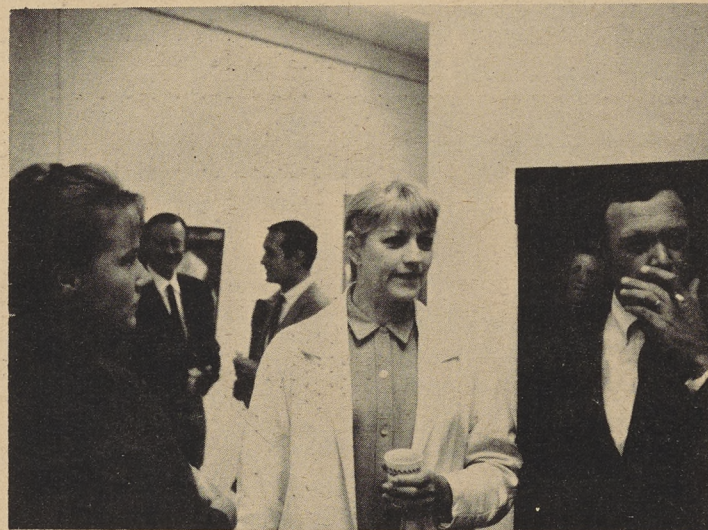
The three painters, who won \$300 apiece, were Alan Parker of Carmel Highlands, Joan Savo of Pacific Grove, and Andrea L. Sparks, also of Pacific Grove. Miss Savo recently won a first at the Jazz Festival Art Show, and also has an exhibition of her

and also has an exhibition of her work opening November 3 at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor.

Miss Sparks was chosen for the further award of a one-man show at the AFA Gallery. We are looking forward with eagerness to this exhibit, scheduled for June of next year. Trying to judge the work of an artist by studying only one canvas is virtually impossible. Yet we are excited and eager concerning Miss Sparks because that one canvas showed so much individuality, such a complete lack of external influences from other artists, that we said to ourselves, "This is original." Frankly, we believe this is why Mr. Mills bestowed the honor of the one-man show on her.

The overall quality of the show is an ego-thing with us -- it confirms the fact that there is exciting, creative, fine art being produced on the Monterey Peninsula -- which until now has been difficult to prove to our cohorts. See it for yourself before November 10, the American Federation of Arts Gallery on Lincoln Street, Carmel, between Ocean and Sixth. This first effort deserves your support, especially when all you need to contribute is your time to view an excellent art show. Your response in attending will give the sponsors the incentive to do even bigger and better things next year.

Congratulations to AFA and the participating artists. Those who lost out this time really gained in the long run, for there will be a next year -- and last year, who would have believed it?



Award Winners in AFA competitive: left to right, Andrea L. Sparks, Joan Savo, both of Pacific Grove, and Alan Parker of Carmel Highlands.

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This week's feature is "White Wilderness." It will be followed by "The African Lion," "The Story of Perri," "Jungle Cat," and "The Vanishing Prairie." A short subject, newsreel, and cartoon completes each program.

World Affairs Council To Hear Spanish Minister

"The Position of Spain in Relation to Current Military and Economic Developments in the Western Mediterranean Area" will be the topic of Senor D. Manuel Fraga-Iribarne, Spanish Minister of Information, who will address a dinner meeting of the World Affairs Council on Saturday, October 24, at 7:00 p.m. The dinner will take place at Neptune's Table on Fishermen's Wharf in Monterey, and

requires advance reservations with Mrs. Howard Dabney, 148 Mar Vista Drive, Monterey.

Other guests of honor will be Senor Gabriel Canadas Novillas, Secretary General of the Ministry of Information and Tourism, Senor Aguerre De Carcer, First Secretary of the Spanish Embassy in Washington, and Senor Luis L. Ballesteros, Information Counselor of the Embassy in Washington.

Chinese Artist Has Show In Valley

An exhibit of the work of Nei Chu Tung of Berkeley opens Friday, October 23, at the Thunderbird Shop on Pilot Road. The artist is the wife of Dr. S. T. Tung, noted author and lecturer, who obtained his Ph.D. degree in agriculture at Cornell University in 1924, then returned to be president of an agricultural college in Peking until he fled before the Communists in 1950.

Mrs. Tung has travelled extensively in China and her misty gray-blue oil paintings, reminiscent of her homeland, are an interesting combination of her Chinese technique and her admiration for the American way of life. Seventeen paintings are in the local exhibit and the subjects include a wide variety of landscape, each painting containing one or more tiny Chinese figures.

Carmel Woman's Club

"Gay Deceivers for Fun and Fancy" is the subject of a talk by Judith Mary King who will speak to the Carmel Woman's Club for the second time on October 26 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Dudley Miles, House & Garden chairman, is in charge of the program which will also feature Christmas ideas for inside and outside the house.

Mrs. King's techniques with artificial flowers convinced many listeners at her last appearance that these can be charming for numerous uses in the home.

Assisting Mrs. William Sumner, hospitality chairman, will be Mrs. Paul A. Glibe, Mrs. Clare J. Oates, and Mrs. E.M. Siefert. Mrs. Fenton Grigsby, Mrs. Harry E. Outcault, Mrs. Walter B. Blascoe, and Mrs. Clare Appleby will pour tea.

Political Talks At MPC

State Senator Fred Farr and his Republican opponent, Stephen G. Magyar, will speak at MPC Friday, October 23, at 2 and 3 p.m. respectively, under the auspices of the political science department. Dr. Jack Leach, chairman of the department, has been running a series of such lectures to acquaint students with as many shades as possible of local political opinion. The talks are also open to faculty and staff.

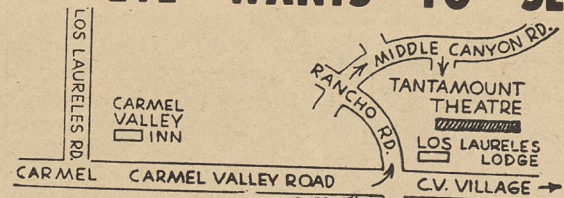
Irby Bourriague, Democratic candidate for the State Assembly will speak at 2 p.m. on Friday, October 30, followed by a debate between Young Republicans and Young Democrats. Assemblyman Alan Pattee will appear on a date still to be announced.

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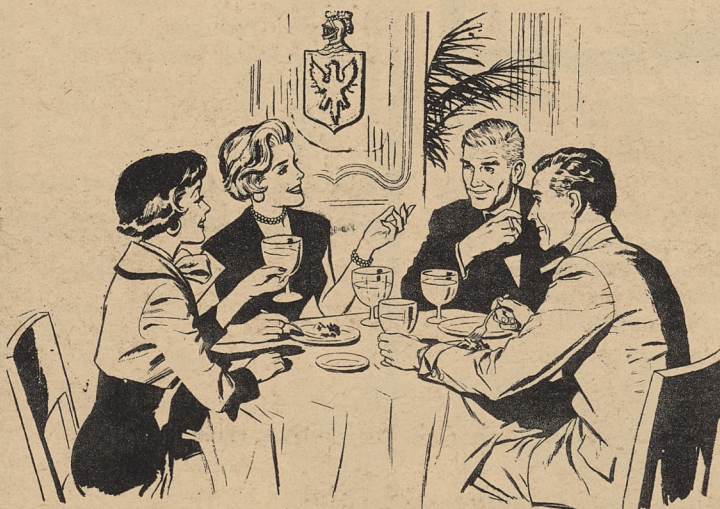
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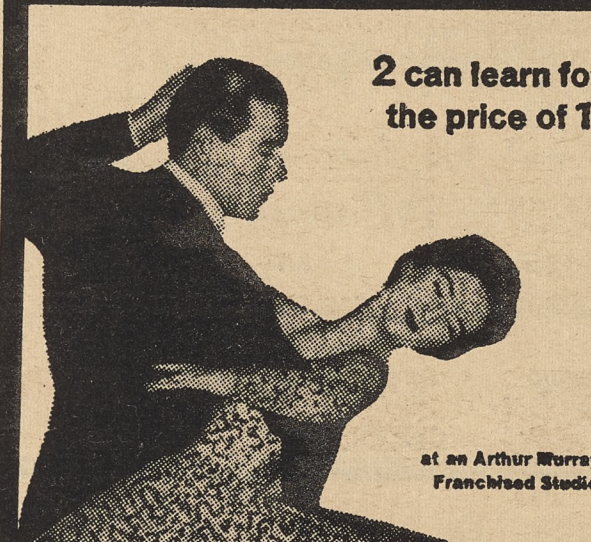


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 BY ALEXANDER WEYGERS

Question: Do you think there is something to the "abstract art that fills most of the galleries? What is wrong with realistic art?
 Answer: I can find nothing wrong with reaching out for either form of art. The mere word "abstract" in art seems to be honey in the mouth of one, and a dirty word in another's. The same is the case with the word "realistic." The fur flies, and keeps flying as long as either remains misunderstood.
 Throwing oil upon the water is easy if we compromise for the sake of education and resort to Nature (aren't we part of it?) as an aid to understanding. Probing with a recording instrument (the camera, for instance) we all soon discover that every art element we prize in man-made art work exists also in nature (if we probe long enough); be it camouflaged or conspicuous.
 Example: A beautiful flower can be admired by an abstractionist as well as a realist. Now see what happens when we get so close to the flower with the camera that only a very small detached portion is recorded. If the guiding hand and judging eye of the artist decide that the image he

sees meets his art standard, then only will he snap the shutter; and he has literally now recorded an art "abstract" from the "whole." Here then, something real is also an abstract and vice versa, and the fur has stopped flying.
 Another approach would be to depart from the "realistic" or "natural" or anything that seems obvious to us, for example, by portraying a monstrosity with human head, arms, monkey tail, cloven feet, etc. We still recognize obvious elements from various sources, even if the first steps in departing from the "natural" have been taken. Here an attempt is made to follow one's imagination into the realm of the non-obvious. We have "abstracted" (as the term in a lawyer's office) from all we know, that which we need to express what we "feel." Apply this approach to all media of art expression, and we are well on our way to picking any type or form of "building material" for our art structures.
 The hope is that better understanding amongst artists and laymen will enable us to do justice to man-made art products.
 We all know that there is much more to "abstract" art than we thought, and that the "realistic" in art can only benefit by making use of an understanding of abstract art. Let artists try the "abstract" divorced from any nature derivation, if they deem that possible. It could be made more potent still, who knows?
 Why not added art enjoyment instead of replacement of one with the other?

Mr. Weygers will be happy to answer questions submitted to him through this column by readers. Address ART FOR THE ASKING, Bin CC, Carmel Valley.

THIS NEWSPAPER HAS SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY, including those who like to look for mistakes!!

LIFE THIS WEEK
 by Dick Coleman

If someone were to pay you ten cents for every kind word you have spoken about people, and collect five cents for every unkind word, would you be operating at a profit or a loss?... School boy to father: "No, I didn't get promoted this year. Did you?"... At today's prices it looks as if the nickel has gone the way of the other buffaloes. The world stands aside to let anyone pass who knows where he is going.

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From: **THE THING AT THE FOOT OF THE BED AND OTHER SCARY TALES** by Maria Leach, illus. by Kurt Werth. World Pub. Co., \$3.95.
What Did One Little Ghost Say To The Other Little Ghost? Do You Believe In People?

If that's as old as the hills, so are spooky stories. The whole world likes its spine tingled with chilling tales of ghosts, goblins, witches, giants and spooks - or why do they tell them? Hal-lowe'en makes a good excuse to bring them out of hiding. Collections of such tales from all over the world prove the universal appeal of "Boo."



From: **THE TERRIBLE CHURNADRYNE** by Eleanor Cameron, Pictures by Beth and Joe Krush, Little, Brown & Co., \$3.50.

GIANTS AND WITCHES AND A GOBLIN OR TWO collected by Phyllis Fenner, published by Knopf at \$3.25, tells of English giants who were "out and out about things. They just hit you over the head or picked you up by the heels and dashed your brains out. Welsh giants, on the other hand, would invite you to spend the night in a friendly sort of way, then creep in with a club and whack you while you were snoring," says Miss Fenner in her book which she hopes "will make pleasant chills go up your spine." Just the titles produce a shiver. "The Giant With No Heart in His Body" or "The Hungry Old Witch" which came all the way from South America. The delicate spookiness of Korea, if you're the more delicate kind, is a new approach to ghosts and magic. Try WHICH WAS WITCH? Imagine not know-

ing your own wife from a witch! Even while Kim Su-ik struggled with the one he thought to be the witch, her arm grew hairy and shrank out of his grasp -- This is only one of the tales collected by the well-known story teller, Eleanor Jewett, pub. Viking - \$2.75.

OOPS! Don't shoot! that **THING AT THE FOOT OF THE BED** may be your toes. This tale gives the title to Maria Leach's collection of American folklore on a ghostly theme. In an interesting presentation, the author's notes give background for each story, as well as a bibliography which lends authenticity. The contents include Funny Ones, Scary Ones, Real Ones, Ghost Games, and Do's and Don't's about Ghosts in case your ghost-etiquette is weak. Published by World, the price is \$2.95.

If you'd like a whole book on the witch subject, there's **THE WITCH FAMILY** by Eleanor Estes; Harcourt Brace, \$3.25. Anyone who knows this writer's way with a family, remembering The Moffats, will want to meet Little Witch and Old Witch and attend their school for witches. There is a Hallowe'en party which surprised the witches as much as it did the two real children invited-or did it? Well, it surprised me.



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So many distinguished people choose to live in Carmel Valley that the local citizenry can almost take it in stride when another Valley author is feted for her latest volume. But when Elizabeth Clemons autographs "Tide Pools and Beaches", her sixteenth book for children, at the Thunderbird this Saturday, the occasion will be particularly special. A popular author who is also a scholar, educator and editor of national repute will be signing her name.

In private life, "Liz" is the wife of Vice Adm. A.G. Robinson of Los Ranchitos. Few of her friends here realize that her accomplishments range from a fellowship awarded by the American Association of University Women during which she studied at Oxford University to three years of copywriting for Betty Crocker in Minneapolis, Minn.

Liz went to that city to teach English at the University of Minnesota and happened into popular magazine writing when Better Homes & Gardens asked her to write an article about the remodeling of her own home in Minneapolis. It is for her home-oriented articles that she is perhaps best known to friends in Carmel Valley -- although she has also served as reading consultant for the Monterey school system in recent years. During the past year she has contributed only to American Home and the new California Home magazines -- aside from research toward what will become her seventeenth informational book for children.

Children's so-called "science books" full of lovely pictures but few facts had been all too common, Liz states. She began thinking about the problem when she was asked to leave college teaching and become head of the editorial department of

John C. Winston publishing house. She strives to make her books authentic, and the background work for each one may go on for three or four years.

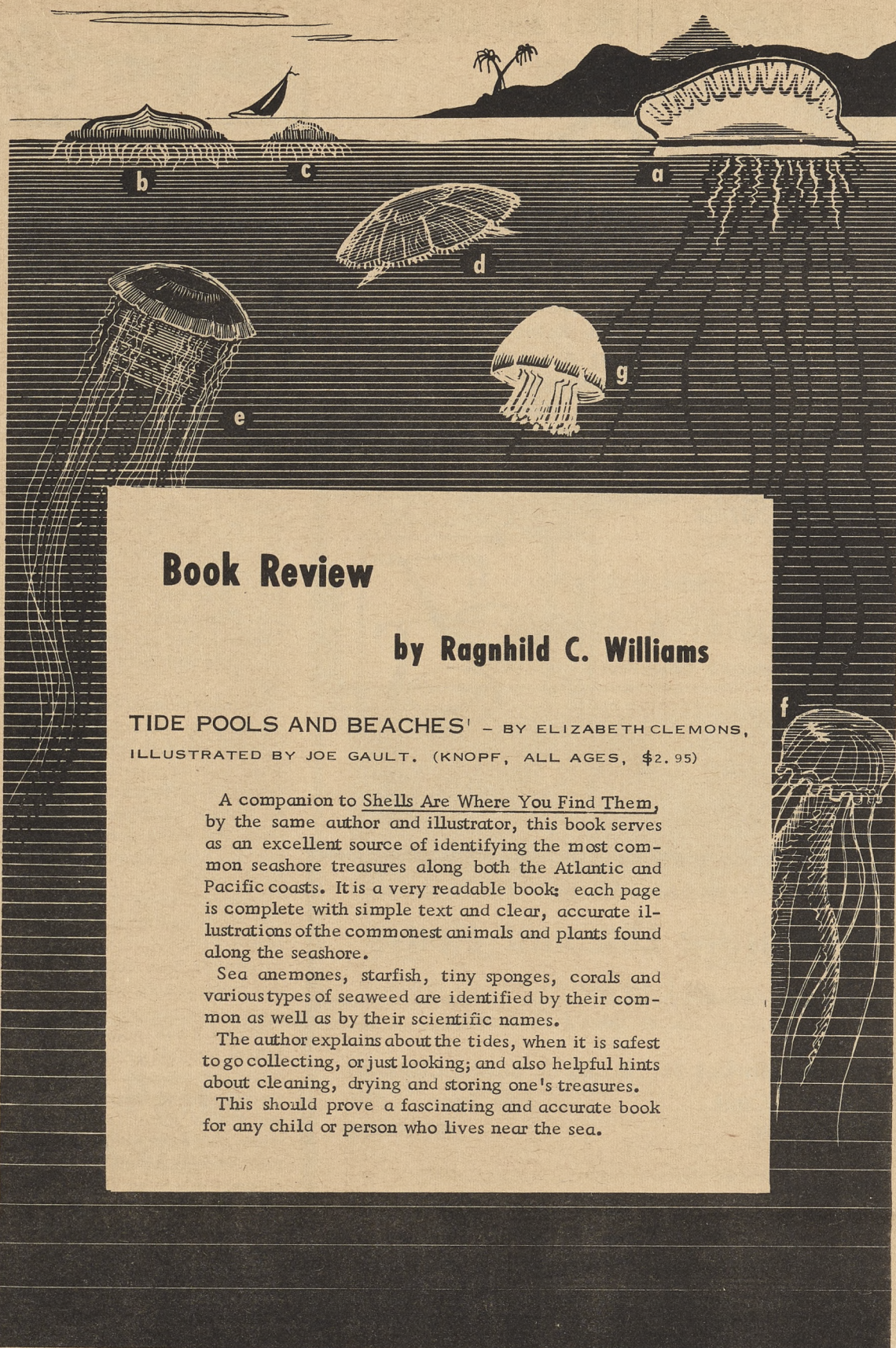
"Each fact must be checked and re-checked to be sure that simplification does not make it in any way incorrect," she explains.

For example, her first book for children was the "Pixie Dictionary," published by Holt, Rinehart & Winston. Every word in it -- including the words in all the definitions -- is at the vocabulary level of the second elementary school grade. Liz explains that this is a "readiness dictionary, but very definitely a dictionary nonetheless; it teaches skills which will continue useful and will not have to be relearned." Liz also edited the Nila Banton Smith readers used widely in California.

In "Tide Pools and Beaches," the common names of sea creatures are given, but the scientific names are given also. Thus if a child is ready to learn more, he can use anything in this delightfully illustrated volume as a foundation from which he may seek more information in adult books.

Liz points out that her popular writing and her more academic endeavors are not so unrelated as might at first appear.

"Basically I am an educator," she explains. "All of my writ-



Book Review

by Ragnhild C. Williams

TIDE POOLS AND BEACHES' - BY ELIZABETH CLEMONS,
ILLUSTRATED BY JOE GAULT. (KNOPF, ALL AGES, \$2.95)

A companion to Shells Are Where You Find Them, by the same author and illustrator, this book serves as an excellent source of identifying the most common seashore treasures along both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. It is a very readable book; each page is complete with simple text and clear, accurate illustrations of the commonest animals and plants found along the seashore.

Sea anemones, starfish, tiny sponges, corals and various types of seaweed are identified by their common as well as by their scientific names.

The author explains about the tides, when it is safest to go collecting, or just looking; and also helpful hints about cleaning, drying and storing one's treasures.

This should prove a fascinating and accurate book for any child or person who lives near the sea.

ing for the popular home magazines has a how-to-do-it approach." For a woman who teaches and writes and is also interested in her home, it's just sort of a natural sideline!

Mrs. Robinson has also headed the student teaching and curriculum programs at San Jose State College and directed inservice education at the University of California.

She has been listed in "Who's Who in American Women" since its first edition, and also appears in "Who's Who in American Education" and "Who's Who in the West."

Among her other books are "A Catholic Child's First Dictionary," "Rocks and the World Around You," "The Big Book of Real Trucks," "Shells are Where You Find Them," and "I Live On Farm."

Her book "Rodeo Days," published by Lane of Menlo Park, was illustrated by none other than Carmel Valley artist Jack Swanson.

Due to a production error, the following information was omitted from the review written by Ragnhild C. Williams on "California Condor, Vanishing American":

California Condor, Vanishing American by Dick Smith and Robert Easton, with photos and illustrations by the authors. Introduction by Brooks Atkinson (McNally and Loftin Publishers, distributed by Lane Book Co., 111 pp., \$3.50).

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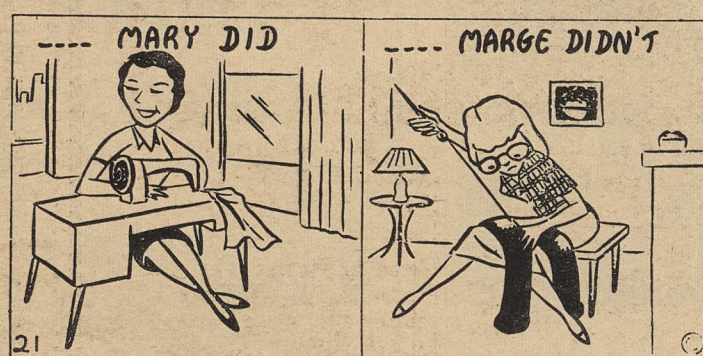
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SPORTS-WISE

BY BOB HOLMES

High class football has returned to Carmel. The Padres swept three games from the San Lorenzo Cougars last Saturday, scoring 6-0, 20-0 and 38-6 in the Lightweight, Junior Varsity and Varsity games respectively. San Lorenzo whopped King City, the latter squeaking by Carmel 6-2 two weeks ago. The win for Carmel put the Padres into a 4-way tie for first place in the Mission Trail Athletic League (MTAL).

Ralph (The Ripper) Juarez was the powerhouse for Carmel as he scored a fantastic 38 points on five TD's and two extra points. Juarez' performance is "a modern record," according to Athletic Director, Lloyd Miller. John Toland gained 71 yards, and Charlie Eyster ran with the ball six times with a 19-yard average.

The Padre defense was led once again by the "men of iron," Fred Gehring and Bill Stowers. Ring Guy, a newcomer to Carmel, intercepted a pass from overated Cougar quarterback, Dave Neal. Rod Sibley, Larry Thompson and Eyster also intercepted Neal aeriels.

Valleyite Steve Hall gained 130 yards against the San Lorenzo J.V.'s.

Carmel's next contest is Friday night at Live Oak.

When I go to a Carmel High School football game, I sometimes just sit and look at the spectators. It is quite easy to see why a particular person is there. For example, there will undoubtedly be quite a few mothers attending the game - they are always the easiest to pick out because they sit there with worried faces and with fingertips in their mouths. Whenever a hard tackle is made, the mothers cover up their heads with their arms and pray that their son is not hurt - When they find out that it isn't their son lying on the ground, they get a look on their face that reminds me of my mother when she has

paid all the bills.

Fathers are also quite noticeable, as they seem to glow when their son makes a good play.

Then there are the girls who come to watch the boys, and vice-versa. They spend most of their time up by the Coke stand enjoying each other's coquetish looks. Always at the games are the miniature football players that seem to spring out of the grass at half-time and play their own game. Then there are the boys who didn't go out for football, but who are still tough. They circumnavigate the track surrounding the playing field, looking for someone on whom to prove their masculinity. And of course, the alumni, whose undying support of the alma-mater is the backbone of the crowd.

If you were to do away with any of the above classes of spectators, you would be diluting one of the most individualistic aspects of the sport of football -- the crowd.

Boy Scout Headquarters Moved

The headquarters of the Monterey Bay Area Council of the Boy Scouts are now in a new scouting center at 55 San Joaquin Street, Salinas. The mailing address is P.O. Box 2161.

LAGUNA SECA

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away.

During the race, SCRAMP officials came up the hill in one of their jeeps and sprayed dust and dirt among the spectators.

Of course, the main gripe of everyone was the mad scramble to get out after the race. But that cannot be helped when there are thousands of cars going for the same exits. We were only five out of tens of thousands of people, so who are we to gripe. But, if a lot of people were treated like this, what is going to happen to next year's race?

CV Women's Club Benefit Dance

At one o'clock last Sunday morning, pumpkins turned into chariots, and several hundred happy dancers went on their merry way from the CV Women's Club Benefit Dance. Some even had the energy for breakfast parties after the evening of fun and dancing at the Carmel Valley Inn.

Proceeds from the dance will go to Children's House, Little League, Pony League, and the Community Center.

Greeting the arrivals at the door was a large gold watch and fob with hands pointing to the witching hour, when the grand prize of the evening, a \$100 bond, would be won by some lucky person. Grace Maher was this year's winner.

Mrs. John Power won a chrysanthemum plant donated by the Oleander Garden Shop; Mr. Gene Jansen of San Francisco won the cake donated by the Patty Cake Bakery. Mr. and Mrs. Jansen were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lundin. Mrs. Lundin (Honey) was one of the hostesses of the evening.

The haircut donated by Henry Perry of Perry's Barbershop will go to Mrs. Bob Davis, and Beverly Sanchez, a niece of Dean Diaz of Plaza Linda, will have her hair styled by courtesy of Chez David.

Businesses which made donations toward the grand prize were Carmel Valley Poultry, Plaza Linda Restaurant, Grace Maher, Carmel Valley Cleaners, Alaire, McCreery & Tomlinson, Larry Cummings Real Estate, Ellen Waters of Carmel Valley, Porter-Marquard Realty, Bowers Pharmacy, Young's Shoes, Village Liquors. A donation was also made by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Verga.

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Gymkhana Results

The Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club brought the curtain down on the horse show season last Sunday. A large gathering sat in sun-drenched weather to watch the second annual Gymkhana at the club's arena.

The awards were donated by the Hayloft and Young's Shoes, both of Carmel Valley.

A complete list of winners follows:

HURRY SCURRY TRAIL RACE, 12 and under: 1st, Sue Schetter; 2nd, Candy Felsing; 3rd, Fred Nason; 4th, Cindy Young; 5th, Altia Naegle.

HURRY SCURRY TRAIL RACE, adult: 1st, Bill Juster; 2nd, Elvis Wood; 3rd, Jack Atwood; 4th, Susan Stone.

QUADRANGLE STAKE RACE, 12 and under: 1st, Debbie Goynes; 2nd, Rick Atwood; 3rd, Fred Nason; 4th, Cindy Young; 5th, Altia Naegle.

QUADRANGLE STAKE RACE, 13-17: 1st, Chuck Atwood; 2nd, Jay Hagar; 3rd, Kim Reading; 4th, Donna Carter; 5th, Jim Earhart.

QUADRANGLE STAKE RACE, adult: 1st, Jack Atwood; 2nd, Nancy Juster; 3rd, Biel Juster; 4th, Bill Harder; 5th, Elvis Wood.

KEY HOLE, 12 and under: 1st, Cindy Young; 2nd, Fred Nason; 3rd, Clayanna Chambers; 4th, Debbie Goynes; 5th, Sue Schetter.

KEY HOLE, 13-17: 1st, Chuck Atwood; 2nd, Jay Hagar.

KEY HOLE, adult: 1st, Jack Atwood; 2nd, Bill Juster; 3rd, Elvis Wood.

WASHINGTON POLE BENDING, 12 and under: 1st, Fred Nason; 2nd, Debbie Goynes; 3rd, Sally McKenzie; 4th, Cindy Young; 5th, Rick Atwood.

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WASHINGTON POLE BENDING, adult: 1st, Bill Harder; 2nd, Jack Atwood; 3rd, Bill Juster; 4th, Elvis Wood; 5th, Susan Stone.

EGG RACE, 12 and under: 1st, Sue Schetter; 2nd, Cindy Young; 3rd, Debbie Goynes; 4th, Diana Young.

EGG RACE, adult: 1st, Jack Atwood; 2nd, Susan Stone; 3rd, Elvis Wood.

BARREL RACE, 12 and under: 1st, Debbie Goynes; 2nd, Fred Nason; 3rd, Clayanna Chambers; 4th, Cindy Young; 5th, Debbie LeGrande.

BARREL RACE, 13-17: 1st, Chuck Atwood; 2nd, Jay Hagar; 3rd, Jim Earhart; 5th, Donna Carter.

BARREL RACE, adult: 1st, Jack Atwood; 2nd, Bill Harder; 3rd, Nancy Juster; 4th, Bill Juster; 5th, Elvis Wood.

OPEN END BARREL RACE, 12 and under: 1st, Clayanna Chambers; 2nd, Cindy Young; 3rd, Candy Felsing; 4th, Sue Schetter; 5th, Fred Nason.

HORSE CONTROL, 12 and under: 1st, Sally McKenzie; 2nd, Sue Schetter; 3rd, Candy Felsing; 4th, Altia Naegle; 5th, Cindy Young.

HORSE CONTROL, 13-adult: 1st, Marcia Dahle; 2nd, Elvis Wood; 3rd, Chuck Atwood; 4th, Jay Hagar; 5th, Jack Atwood.

TWOMAN RELAY (open): 1st, Kim Reading and Debbie LeGrande; 2nd, Chuck Atwood and Jack Atwood; 3rd, Fred Nason and Cindy Young; 4th, Jay Hagar and Jim Earhart; 5th, Debbie Goynes and Rick Atwood.

RUN AND LEAD, 12 and under: 1st, Candy Felsing; 2nd, Rick Atwood; 3rd, Clayanna Chambers; 4th, Debbie Goynes; 5th, Cindy Young.

RUN AND LEAD, 13-17: 1st, Chuck Atwood; 2nd, Donna Carter; 3rd, Kim Reading; 4th, Jay Hagar.

FIGURE 8 STAKE RACE, 12 and under: 1st, Rick Atwood; 2nd, Fred Nason; 3rd, Debbie Goynes; 4th, Sally McKenzie; 5th, Cindy Young.

FIGURE 8 STAKE RACE, 13-17: 1st, Chuck Atwood; 2nd, Jay Hagar; 3rd, Kim Reading; 4th, Fred Bennett.

FIGURE 8 STAKE RACE, adult: 1st, Jack Atwood; 2nd, Bill Harder; 3rd, Elvis Wood; 4th, Bill Juster.

FOOT AND TENDEM (open): 1st, Fred Nason and Bill Harder; 2nd, Jay Hagar and Jim Earhart; 3rd, Cindy Young and Sidney Richerts; 4th, Jack Atwood and Chuck Atwood; 5th, Altia Naegle and Clayanna Chambers.

BACK UP RACE, 12 and under: 1st, Debbie Goynes; 2nd, Candy Felsing; 3rd, Sue Schetter; 4th, Cindy Young; 5th, Debbie Osburn.

BACK UP RACE, adult: 1st, Elvis Wood; 2nd, Bill Juster; 3rd, Jack Atwood; 4th, Nancy Juster.

TRACK RACE, 12 and under: 1st, Fred Nason; 2nd, Debbie Goynes; 3rd, Cindy Young; 4th, Candy Felsing; 5th, Altia Naegle.

TRACK RACE, 12-17: 1st, Chuck Atwood; 2nd, Kim Reading; 3rd, Jay Hagar; 4th, Fred Bennett.

TRACK RACE, adult: 1st, Nancy Juster; 2nd, Jack Atwood; 3rd, Elvis Wood; 4th, Bill Harder.

HIGH POINTS, 12 and under: Cindy Young and Fred Nason (tied)

HIGH POINTS, 13-17: Chuck Atwood

HIGH POINTS, adults: Jack Atwood

PONY CLASS: Candy Felsing

Friday The Thirteenth Will Be Good Luck Day

BY JULIE POWER

Friday, November 13, was selected by the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild as the date for their Valley "Fare" Day. They have promised to avert all bad luck by hiding any neighborhood ladders, sending black cats to the vet, and hanging a horseshoe over the door.

Mrs. L. L. Dickie, general chairman, held a meeting at her home on Tuesday, October 13, to formulate plans with the chairmen of the special events. Mrs. Norton Goodsell will be in charge of gifts; Mrs. Irving Olason, dried flower arrangements; Mrs. Elbert Wade, Cook Book; Mrs. Guy Freeman, plants; Mrs. Larry Busick, baked goods; Mrs. Charles Hunt, sandwiches; Mrs. George Greer, candy, jam, jelly and condiments; Mrs. Richard Hall, beverages.

Also attending the meeting were Mrs. Thomas B. McKiernan, president of the Chapel Guild, Mrs. Paul Cooper, photographer for publicity, and Mrs. John S. Power, publicity chairman.

The Bazaar will be known as Valley "Fare" Day to call attention to the latest edition of the Cook Book put out by the Chapel Guild, which will be off the press and on sale. Several recipes from the Cook Book will be made up by the cooks who contributed them, and the products may be purchased at the

Bakery table.

Obviously the committee was not superstitious, as they met on the 13th to plan the Bazaar for the following 13th. The only bad luck anyone could have, they maintain, is not to attend the affair. After a coffee break or an early lunch, their whole Christmas list can be filled from the wonderful articles on sale.

Everyone is invited -- Valley "Fare" Day -- Friday, November 13, Community Chapel Fellowship Hall, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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